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A Psalm of Brotherhood.

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY. JANUARY 8, 1885.

BY SHERMAN D. RICHARDSON. God bless the man that judges man With just yet kind decision; And never shows his weakness up

To folly's cheap derision. That makes the Golden Rule his law Of life above all others. Forgetting self in earnest zeal

To better make his brothers. That never brings another down To build his fortune higher, Or step before him in the race

That envies not when others toil Because their work is better, Or seeks to use the little flaws Their good design to fetter.

To gain a vain desire.

That sees the good before the bad, That magnifies no failing; Whose speech is bright encouragemen And never bitter railing.

Who uses all his noble life In work the Master giveth, And sleeps at last beneath the words: "His deed forever liveth."

What Should We Teach?

The sin that doth most easily beset anxiety to become celebrated at a too early period in life. This leads to a

It also leads to the practice of cramand too little thinking.

It may be assumed that the objective point in teaching is to enable the scholar to think, independently, correctly and promptly; and that the design of a moral education is to correct improper tendencies of character.

But whilst ignorance is a civil inconvenience which the Stateshould remedy, yet how far must the remedy go? Questions will crowd up here.

Probably the best solution is in the language of the Honorable Edward Everett, who was himself a good cholar, and a firm friend of education. guage well, to write with dispatch a Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positivefirst four rules of Arithmetic, so as to dispose of at once with accuracy every sale by P. R. Crisp. question of figures which comes up in practice, I call a good education. And if you add 'the ability to write pure grammatical English, I regard it as an excellent education.' These are the tools. You can do much with them. They are the foundation, and unless you b gin with these all your flashy attainments a little geology and all other ologies and osophies are ostentatious rubbish.'

Mr. Everett, a real scholar, defines what education is, and fixes the limit of the obligation of the State in the

Many loud friends of education will liffer from Mr. Everett's views, and this fact will justify an examination of them. It will be conceded that we should not undertake to teach more than can be done thoroughly. The the integrity of Nicaragua's territory. work of education is hemmed in by more limitations than are dreamed of eight o'clock A. M., gain anything after the canal. three P. M? Is there really any gain in extending the school age past six-

Forty years, experience of school eaching in twelve different States demands a negative answer to all these

In regard to the first inquiry, it will a strictly first-class teacher can hold up for eight months, and he would de better to take ten months to teach an eight months school. The min i gets into ruts, and requires a change of ussociation and ideas that can only be

found outside of the schoolroom. In respect to the second, the same principle applies as in the preceding case, and if possible more strongly, and scholar should never be required to

Close mental exertion s nds him to Close mental exertion a nds him to responsibility, Nicaragus has granted to the United States a privilege. Her consistent with healthy rest. Let im one-third of the toll of a canal constructrise early and study in the morning.

In regard to the third inquiry, it demands the most serious consideration. School teaching, like law, medicine and theology, is only a deduction from the habits of the people. Our habits are out direct diplomatic consideration. changing. To-day the advantage of school attendance after the average which involves the abrogation of the scholar has reached fifteen years of scholar has reached fifteen years of Nicaragua guarantees the title of the grant against all claimants, a guaranty which involves the abrogation of the Chicago, or from Canada by way of Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

Nicaragua guarantees the title of the grant against all claimants, a guaranty which involves the abrogation of the Chicago, or from Canada by way of Collingwood or Georgia Bay. Pasing As he sat there aghast the proprietor through the canal, the vessels touch at the control of the proprietor said:

"Shall I help you to some of the hog." for it is certainly an unknown quanti-

looking to the same result. The milpense of the project, \$100,000,000, be lennium is not yet sufficiently advancobjected to.—Burlington Hawk-Eye. ed to release the average Missourian from the obligation to earn his own from the obligation to earn his own living. Now if the State by extending the school age up almost to the time majority, turns out a man on society without the practical knowledge to earn a legitimate support, if that man proves to be dishon st or thievish, the State is an accessory to his rascality before the fact.

We willing, of Manchester, Mich. Writes: "My wife has been almost belpless tance is two thousand two hundred miles. The town of Sault is the seat of a United States fort, but is not of much importance. There is nothing to build it up: there are no mineral deposits in the neighborhood, and its agricultural development is oversnack sed by that of Mianesota. But the country around is highly roms 2, and it will around is highly roms 2, and it will see the set I kin do to day. Clair, Huron, and Superior, the distance is two thousand two hundred miles. The town of Sault is the seat of a United States fort, but is not of much importance. There is nothing to build it up: there are no mineral deposits in the neighborhood, and its agricultural development is oversnack sed by that of Mianesota. But the country around is highly roms 2, and it will around is highly roms 2, and it will around is highly roms 2.

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he may enter on life successfully.

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THOMAS CALAHAN.

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Ed. Register—The St. Louis Republican is a great newspaper. Its editors are men of talent. It is usually conspicuously right. But it has the frail-

limit its horizon.

is a noble monument of engineering skill, commercial enterprise, and wise constituted the key and fortress. Of some of these cities, the castles continue erable neighbor that in these it does not express the views or wishes of the solid Democracy of the country. the State, supplemented by a grant from Congress of one hundred and lifty thou-

Imperial Oolong, and Japan Black & Green.

| Solve the following of the question: What should we teach. It also leads to the practice of crame. | Solve the following of the question: What should we teach. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of crame. | It also leads to the practice of Randall salt with which the Chicago the trade. In winter, however, trade magnificent city. It crowns the vast is suspended on this waterway; the precipitous rock that rises out of the Platform was seasoned, and his stub-born resistance to Morrison's "Horried as too much talking and hearing born resistance to Morrison's "Horri-

> give evidence of having either learned or forgotton anything.

White we do not indorse all Mr. Randall's views, by any means, especially as to Internal Revenue, still we think the views of the Republican are fatally dangerous and their adoption by the party would consign i eternal ostracism from power.

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The Nicaraguan Treaty.

We find the six leading provisions of tion of a canal and railroad through the against the incursions of those friends Similar circumstances elicit the tokens

across the Isthmus of Nicaragua, the canal to be under the joint ownership of the Unit-

ed States and Nicaragua. That is, Nicaragua gives the right of way and the United States pays the way and the United States pays the area is 32,000 square miles, and whose and the respective area is 32,000 square miles, and whose and the ruins and relics that remain to stocks of the two government in the partnership; and on this basis they become joint owners of the finished work. 2. A perpetual alliance between the two countries, the Udited States guaranteeing

This is rather a new feature in the diplomacy of our government. It amounts in the philosophy of some educators. practically, to undertaking a protecto-Can a school be taught effectively rate of Nicaragua. It seems necessary, more than eight months in the year? however, for the protection of the prop-Does a scolar who enters school at erty interest of the United States in

> 3. Nicaragua grants to the United States right of way, by land and water, for the canal, for a railroad and for telegraph lines, the United States to indemnify private owners if

their property is taken. Both the grant by Nicaragua and the indemnity by the United States are upon the same principle as that which governs right-of-way grants in railroad be found on trial that no one excepting building by private enterprise in this country.

> 4. A strip of land two and a half miles wide along the line of the cana! is to be jointhave civil jurisdiction over it. This is merely a definition of the lim-

> its of the property jointly owned by the two governments. Nicaragua does not alienate any of her territory. 5. The canal tolls are to go two thirds to the United States and one-third to Nicaragua.

> Joint ownership involves Joint responsibility. Besides her share of this ed by the United States is a concession for these considerations,

> 6. The United States to loan Nicaragua \$4,000,000, to he paid in frequent installments. The loan is to be repaid from Nicaragua's share of the canal tolls. This is an accommodation loan, with-

Nicaragua guarantees the title of the

ty. And at our present rate of progress five years hence profitable attendance at school will close at thirteen years.

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But there are other considerations a good treaty, unless the estimated expense of the arms of the project. \$100,000,000 to grandest line of fresh-water payiontion.

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Gibbon says that every man receives two educations: one acquired from others, the other more important which he gives himself. And it may be added the second education consists in the study of himself to ascertain his capacities and the best mode of bringing them into play.

This will require some time after he has been educated by others, so that two educations: one acquired from the Sault Ste. Marie.

On the Sault Ste. Marie.

St. Mary's River separates American and Canadian territory, and connects Lake Huron with the vast fresh water see of Lake Superior. The river or strait is about sixty miles long, and is difficult of navigation. Two or three miles wide at the mouth and studded with numerous islands, beautiful in the bright days of summer, it narrows at many points, and opens out into picturesque lagoons. The Sault, — Harper's Bazar.

- Harper's Bazar.

Famous Castles. Many ancient castles, having been its water in foam, but the river rushes down the slope in fury, whirling around and among the small islands which are scattered in its course, and leaping wild scattered in its course, and leaping wild completeness and admirable preservation. Some, standing in the melancholy On the Wrong Track.

ly over many bowlders. It is navigable enough for the light birch barks of the Indians, but only half a century ago it solitude, the green ivy manteling the ty incident to genius, to be sometimes conspicuously wrong.

It is just now indulging in one of its hallucinations. "Rambling Randall" and free trade tendencies now seem to the traffic of Lake Superior, and live years later three more were all that the commerce of the inland sea demanded, but the construction of the canal, about twenty-five years ago, at once made a change, and opened a passage for continuous navigation. The canal the traffic of Lake Superior, and live years later three more were all that the commerce of the inland sea demanded, but the construction of the canal as habitations were multiplied by those who, protected by the strength of the castle, administered to the claims and requirements of necessity or interest, the total sea of the canal that the commerce of the inland sea demanded, but the construction of the canal as habitations were multiplied by those who, protected by the strength of the castle, administered to the claims and requirements of necessity or interest, the total sea of the canal that the commerce of the inland sea demanded, but the construction of the canal that the commerce of the canal that

Michigan. It was built by the funds of to be, at the present day, the stronghold. The importance of such places of strength and resource has been signally The Republican ought to be wise enough to know that the Democracy never would have regained power on boats can rarely enter the lake, on account of the ice, earlier than the first confines of the new and the old city. zontal Cut," last winter, that gave us the victory in November.

And yet the Republican does not give evidence of having either learned. exceeding altitude into mere outlines,

appear to touch the skies.

The donjon or keep of this fortress was deemed of strength sufficient to sledges drawn by dogs, and took a fortnight on the journey. In summer regular steamers, as well appointed as any Atlantic fleet, run from Chicago and guarantee the security and preservation Cleveland, and the travel on them is im-The Sault Ste. Marie is historic the time of the union of the crowns of Though these eddying rapids England passed the first missionaries and ex- James I. of the United Kingdom. By plorers of the unknown West, the La- whom these precious insignia of royalty salles, the Joliets, the Hennepins, and were there deposited is not known; but not far from their rushing waters, in there, concealed in an iron-bound oak Michilimackinac, lie the bones of chest, throughout all the contests and Marquette, the explorer of the Missis- vicissitudes that have marked that reaim sippi. Here the fathers established their central station, whence they since the beginning of the seventeenth their central station, whence they could start out to visit all the tribes of the North and West, and whither they could return when wearied with their could return when wearied with their labors or in want of supplies. Father

labors or in want of supplies. Father Jogues pitched his tent here in 1640, and human scociety are everywhere marked in 1671, on the very site of the modern by strange resemblances. The detown, an envoy of the Most Christian scendants of Japhet exhibit, under vathe treaty between the United States

King had a grand council with several rious phases, the passional and moral thousand Indians for making a treaty lineaments which bespeak them of kith of offensive and defensive alliance and kin to the descendants of Shem.

territory of the latter country, conyeniently summarized as below:

The United States shall build a canal

against the incursions of those literated by the exponents of sympathies of generic brotherhood.

The river is the only outlet from the vast lake, but some theories have been of the martial and military spirit which advanced to favor the conjecture that distinguished the contentions of the rithere exists a subterranean channel, for, valry or ambition that at some time engaged the irascible races of Europe and Asia In the early states of both after all allowances for evaporation, it is difficult to conceive that one chantributaries drain more than twice that the present age, the wild and stern extent of territory. The Indians have mostly been converted long ago to the Roman Catholic faith, the missionary work having been the inclement fortresses of Afghanistan, begun by the martyr of the Iroquis, the Father Jogues just mentioned. The French settlers and pioneers, to their bespeak a common race and a con

condition, however they may differ in their chronological histories.

But the conditions of people are changing and progressive, and the time of castle-building has long gone by.

The development and prevalence of the lasting credit, have always treated the Indians in the way which, to their lasting shame, men of English blood seem unable to comprehend. One of the chief occupations of the Indians on the Sault and the various lakelets it forms in its course is fishing. Mackinac and speckled trout are plentiful, but the pride and boast of Lake Superior and its adjacent tributaries is the white-fish. In the lake itself, with its waters crystal clear and icy cold, it attains the ing shame, men of English blood seem

An Accommodating Host.

is abundant in the rapids, and at all hours of the summer day Indians and A few years since a St. Paul drummer was traveling across Dakota in half-breeds may be seen scooping them up with their apparently unwieldly gaffs. Two fishermen form the crew of each canoe, and go right out into the most turbulent parts of the channel. One man sits in the stern, and with a breakfasted at daybreak, and as noon approached his stomach frequently chided him for his seeming neglect to single oar holds her head in the dashing stream, steady as though at anchor, ly owned by the two countries, Nicaragua to the light birch bark rising over the boil- look after its wants. The driver time ing rapids and its delicate bow parting the waters gracefully. The art of thus managing the frail skiff has never ranch, whar thar, was a station," and thus managing the frail skiff has never ranch, whar' thar, was a station," and been attained, it is said, by any white in anticipation of a sumptuous repast he possessed his soul in patience and tried to be content. man. The Indian who handles the net

About two o'clock in the afternoon Sayles' ranch was reached. It was a sod house of considerable proportions, fish as he is struggling bravely against the current. When the fish are plenwith stable attachment, standing on the bank of a creek. Sayles stood in the tiful a score or more of canoes put out into the rapids, and the scene is one of interest and excitement. Shooting the door smoking a pipe. He was a long, rapids is a common amusement to dar-raw-boned, awkward looking creature. rapids is a common amusement to daring travelers. They walk up the riverbank to the head of the falls, step into a canoe with an Indian guide, and rush down some one of the channels. If everything goes right all is well, but a little oversight, in all probability, costs you your life.

Sault Ste. Marie can be reached, as we have said, in the summer by steamer from the States by Cleveland or Chicago, or from Canada by way of the falls, step into the falls, step into the unkempt hair, grizzly beard and but one eye. As the "coach" halted he shouted: "Dinner's ready, gents," and the hungry tourist soon found himself seated at the table. Upon looking over the festal board his anxious eye fell upon nothing but a piece of half cooked barrent from the States by Cleveland or Chicago, or from Canada by way of the falls, step into the coach" halted he shouted: "Dinner's ready, gents," and the hungry tourist soon found himself seated at the table. Upon looking over the festal board his anxious eye fell upon nothing but a piece of half cooked by the falls, step into a canoe with an Indian guide, and rush down some one of the channels. If everything goes right all is well, but a little oversight, in all probability, costs you your life.

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stranger?"
"No; I never est pork."
"Try some o' the beans." "Not any beans for me, thank you."
"Shove up yer plate an' let me load

grandest line of fresh-water navigation in the world. From the Gulf of St. Lawrence, through the rivers St. Lawrence, Niagara, Detroit, St. Clair, and St. Mary, and Lakes Ontario, Erie, St. Clair, Huron, and Superior the distance of the d